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VOL. VII.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1895.

NO. 37.



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THE REPUBLICAN,

Hartford, Ly

[BY MILLER WOODWARD]

Twas along toward the dead of mid-

Just after an April shower, While the air was scented with clover

And many a flagrant flower, And the wind seemed heavy and cloud-

Awed by nature at rest, As I rode through "Guerilla Rende-With its tales for a midnight guest. High rode the moon in the heavens,

Half hid by a veil of cloud,
And the stars seemed atraid to twinkle
The night owls to cry out;
But the streak of silver moonlight
Cast shadows fautastic and grim,
While the ghostly sycamore held

Their white arms long and alim. When adown the dewy highway Sighing, groaning as it comes, Recled a weird and ghastly phantom And the blood rushes to my brains. Terrified I gazed upon

As it came with solemn tread, With its black grave clothes upon it And a white shroud round its head. Close, close ever close Came the doomed spirit lost, And in accents strong and heart, Said: "Why, hello! Evrin, losa?" "Jes bin over ter Aunt Denaks To fetch home a turn o' corn."
Aint yer 'fraid the ghost'll git ye?"
"No: guess I better be er goin'."

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Oration Delivered by Eli Brown, Jr., at Transylvania University, Lexington, Recently.

Every nation has its hero, every people its idol. We have met to-day to commemorate the birth of an American hero whose name we lisp in childhood and whose example we strive to follow in the sunny days of stalwart boyhood. The story of whose life is as familiar to us as the pages of our own; whose portrait hangs on every nursery wall; whose statute has a ninche in every public building.

It is a name that cannot be litted higher on the pinnacle of fame by any words of mine. Gratitude to his memory cannot be graved deeper on your hearts by an enlogy. When we utter the name of Washington we strike a respondent chord in every American bosom. His name is a synonym for our liberty. He is dead. But how little there is of the great and good which can die. To his country he still lives and will live forever.

As long as this Union stands it be a glorious monument to the great It so, please send or bring it to us. from the dust and be a ministering his ship to battle? was it love of fame, We need it. We have to pay cash angel to encourage struggling human- love of power? No! In the name of for everything. In fact, it takes lots ity in their constant efforts for perfect government.

"You may break, you may shatter the ome statements to our subscribers. But the scent of the roses will hang

round it still." But in paying tribute to the memory of Washington we should not forget the coterie of characters that took amount to us without delay. Per- an equally prominent part in the haps your account is small, but we founding of our noble Republic. He was only one of its may benefactors who, imbued with the spirit of freedom and gorded to desperation by the exactions of oppression, rolled the lation. Remember, when you pay up for stone from the door of the sepulchre The Republican and one year in ad- where crucified and entombed liberty vance you will receive the New was slumbering, and it rose in light and life to cheer and bless the down-York Weekly Tribune or the Louis- trodden humanity of earth, and ville Weekly Commercial one year emancipate the immortal mind from mest of political truths, that all men

are created equal. riment, and while the timid faltered, the treacherous betrayed, the mercenary schemed and the unbelieving | will but Thine, O God, be done." derided, far seeing patriotism pressed is, beyond all comparison, the big- forward with an eye of faith on its too offen connect it with official trust gest, best and cheapest national news mission of progress, until hope gave y, and call to mind the heathen midable power of earth learned the

ing truth. known. The American Revolution al man, who desires to keep promptly has become an important spoch in alone but for the good of others as the world's history. Under the mas- well, and he who early learns that



others, out forefathers founder a system of government without a parallel among the Nations.

At last the death knell of oppres sion was sounded, and with a final desperate effort to drive Liberty from the shores of the New World, Monarch fell back; Liberty entered. So long tossed about by the winds of adversity; driven from land to land and nation to nation; she had seen writing in agony upon the rack burned to the stake, her beloved children fighting in her defense. Her skirts were crimson with their heart's best blood. But now the war was over. She

quiet her children could live and worship God according to the dictates of their consciences. Blessed land of ours, whose people know no sovereign power but their

had found a place where in peace and

own, no king but God. The young Republic was a land of freedom, not only to them, but the oppressed of other lands, finding like the wearied dove no rest amid the Old World's desolation, conquered the noblest instincts of the soul, love of early home, of the streams of childhood, of the graves of their beloved of effection under its protecting branches.

It is not necessary to follow further the history of our country, nor herald its greatness before you, nor enumerate the heroic deeds of its faithful citizens; these are as familiar to you as

But pause and think. Let us draw of our nation? Not that alone, But and uplifting the human race. read it for that, that it is the soul of all history. Read it because it teachlive and die the death that all must the abysses into which poor, weak repeals all advances of corruption, humanity have fallen for ages past; but more because it shows us the heights of honor which men have attained by industry, honesty and vir-

actions, both strong but often leading those men whose names are black in widely divergent paths. They stains on history's pages—you will December 28, are Duty and Interest.

When we examine the motives of led, of duty forgotten. the Revolutionary heroes we cease to and with success the forces of Great Britain. For they "Walked attended

By a strong aided champion-Con- clination. science.

What was it that nerved the arm man, and if it falls, if fall it must, it of Gates with his unstrained band to will be the magnificent ruin of the face the war-worn veterans of Britgreat monument that he builed, and ain? What was it that thrilled the his name and influence will rise anew heroic blood of Paul Jones as he steered patriotism? No! It was the whispering of conscience that said though you lose life, lose all, you will have done your duty to God and to man. They knew their cause:

"Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just, And he but naked though locked up

in steel Whose conscience with injustice is tion. Then every life in its sunset corrupten." This thought of duty has given to

the world all its martyrs, all of its he- | ing triumph. roism and all that is worthy of emu-

It was Duty that made Socrates drink the fatal hemlock when fight was in his power. Duty that led the fair Deafness, and that is by consituation-Maid of Lorraine to the rescue of her king. Duty that comforted her soul an inflamed condition of the mucous as the flames rose round her frail body. lining of the Eustachian Tube. When Free. By all means, if you owe us the slavery by which it was degraded. Duty that gave resignation to her last this tube gets inflamed you have a They asserted the simplest yet subli- cry of agony as her pure soul took its flight. It was love and thought, Duty, that gave to the world its Savior; They trusted the future of their that brought from his Father's bosom lives, their fortunes and their sacred Jesus of Nazareth to wander in this honor to the chances of a great expe-sin-cused world. Duty that led him to exclaim in the Garden as the blood dropped from his brow: "Not my

The sphere of duty is infinite. We place to fruition, until expectation sentinel of Pompeil found dead at his became success, until the most for- post, buried by the ashes of Vesuvius more than eighteen hundred years,ago, salutary lesson that a proud Nation, He was a true soldier, indeed. Duty however might in armed men and in its purest form is so constraining strong in the terriable material of the one in performing it never thinks war, could not conquer the everlast- of self. It is done without any thought of self-sacrifice.

The success of their efforts is well All history proclaims in ominou voice that man lives not for himself ter minds of Jefferson, Adams and has gained the sesame to men's respect, admiration and love.

to do any gued, when you look at one of Dr. Pieroe's Plansant Pelleta. But just fry it, when you're bilions or constipated, or have a sour stomach, or a fit of indigestion—and you'll own mp that they're the best things in the world. That's because they care permanently, and do it, pleasantly. They're tiny, sugar -conted, and easy to take. There's no disturbance to the system, diet, Satisfaction guaranteed, or led.

In this emimently practical age it is too often the case that in the burry bustles of business we tread beneath our hurrying feet all that does not look direct toward our own private affairs that does not forward our own ambitions and add to our coffers. We sugar -conted, and easy to the that there are others struggling toward the same goal less fortunate than we; whose opportunities have been fewer; whose temptations have been fewer; whose temptations have been greater. Too often neglected have been words of encouragement, which if only spoken might have listed one soul from despair, saved another from ain. Too busy to turn aside for a moment and smoothe the brow of suffering or drop a tear at the grave of the dead. And yet this is a worth two on the fease. brow of suffering or drop a tear at the

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

part of the manifold duty of man, Too many seem to think this effeminate; that is beneath the dignity of But it is not so; the best and noblest men have been the most sympathetic.

"When that the poor hath cried, Ceasar hath wept."

Every good deed, every evil deed, every evil thought, every good thought leaves its impress indelibly stamped upon the countenance. These are the atoms that give life to the face.

This it is that renders so repulsive the face of the criminal, so serene the countenance of the godly Evil thoughts and evil deeds are the unmistakable distinctions between the angels of light and angels of darkness. These the impassable gulf between dead, have sought a gathering place Heaven and Hell. At some time in everyone's life has within his own control these thoughts and these passions. Then it is that.

"Man is master of his own desti-

This is the critical moment when but a breath will start into conflagration the fires of sensuality, inordinate ambition, avarice and justice, or fan some lessons from its, history. Why into a steady flame temperance, love should we read it? Because it is pleas- or distinction from fellow man, and ing? Because it reveals the early life all that goes toward the ennobling

The one course consumes body, mind and soul; the other sheds a halo es us how to live the life that all must of light around the brow that indicates broadness of mind and gives to die. Read it because it reveals to us the soul a purity and openness that dishonesty and contamination.

No man can expect to be foremost in the estimation of his fellow creature who has not first under his control his own nature. Read the stories There runs through the whole of lives ruined, of trust betrayed, of the history two motives for men's greatness fallen. Read the lives of se the pictures of passions uncontrol-

Rome had her Hero, France had wonder that they met without terror Robespierre, England her Globster, America her Benedict Arnold. These are but few instances of duty sacrificed upon the alter of interest and in-

These tell the melancholy story of the preverted nature of man. These are danger signals along the way of life to you, to me and to coming genera-

Whether your sphere is with those
I have mentioned, enrolled among the great of this easth, or among those to "Fortune or to Fame unknown," the lessons are the same. They whisper "Duty." This is the secret of suc-"Duty." This is the secret of success. This done and there will not be wanting perseverance and industry. When man learns to do his duty to himself and to his God, he will have reached his ultimate destiny-perfecwill be glorious; death but a short re-

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pose, and its awakening an everlast-

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CIRCUIT COURT. Hon, W. T. Owen, Judge-Owens-Hon. J. Edwin Rowe, Attorney-

John W. Black, Jailer—Hartford. G. B. Likens, Clerk—Hartford. B. D. Ringo, Master Commission er_Hartioni G. B. Likens, Trustee of Jury Fund
-Hartford.

C. P. Keown, Sheriff—Hartford. Deputies—Samuel Keown—Hartford, Jos. H. Roberts, Fordsville, S. T. Stevens, Cromwell, Thos. R. Bishop, Centertown. Court convenes first Monday in March and August and continues three weeks, and third Monday in

May and November-ewo weeks. COUNTY COURT. John P. Morton, Judge—Hartford, D. M. Hocker, Clerk—Hartford,

E. P. Neal, Attorney—Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month. QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the third Monday in January, April, July and October. COURT OF CLAIMS.

. Convenes first Monday in January and Tuesday after the first Monday in October. OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS

G. S. Fitzhugh, Surveyor-Sulphur Springs.
Z. H. Shultz, School Superintendent—Hartford.

N. C. Daniel, Assessor—Cromwell. Galen C. Westerfield, Coroner— Hartford. Mrs. Mizella Tanner, Poorhouse Keeper-Hartford.

JUSTICES COURTS. Hartford-A. S. Aull, Sulphur Springs, March 2, June 1, September 2, December 2. Cromwell—Jont . Wil son, Prentis, March 9, June 8, September 7, De-

Rosine-C. L. Woodward, Centertown, March 13, June 13, September 13, December 13. Buford—Ben F. Graves, Buford,

Fordsville—James A. olin g, Barretts Ferry, March 16, June 15, September 14, December 14. CONSTABLES

Hartford-Hosea Shown, Beda.

Buford.—J. L. Patton, Buford. Fordsville.—J. H. Oller, Fordsville, Rosine.—Thos. Allen, Rosine. Cromwell-R. B. Martin, Crom-POLICE COURTS.

Hartford—James F, Carson, Judge; J. P. Stevens, Marshal, . L. Kelly, Attorney. Court held every second Monday in each month.

July and October.

Hamilton-L. Francis, Judge; D. W. Roll, Marshal. Court held on third Saturday in January, April, July Rockport—W. B. James, Judge; J. J. Gilem, Marshal. Court held on

rst Mondays in January, April, July and October.

Rosine—J. D. Syers, Judge; H.

Morris, Marshal. Court held first
Saturdays in each mouth.

Ceralvo—N. B. Pulkerson, Judge; J. W. Garrett, Marshal. Courts held on fourth Saturday in January, April, July and October.

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Christian Church-Rev. I. H. Teel,

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